## MYSTERY OF MARY ROGERS.

AN OLD-TIME TRAGEDY RECALLED BY THE NDERSON WILL CASE.

The Morrible Affair Out of Which Pon Mode an Exciting and Characteristic Story. Who Mary Rogers Was and How She Died.

The testimony of the venerable ex-State Benator Abner C. Mattoon in the controversey concerning the will of the late John Anderson before the Supreme Court last week, in which he testified that Anderson often spoke of meeting Mary Rogers" in spirit," calls to the minds of old residents of New York the sensation created almost half a century ago by the myste-rious murder of the "pretty cigar girl," which the genius of Poe has perpetuated as a course efficient wherever the English language is read or the modern classics translated, in the wonapportunate girl's death and called "The Mystery of Marie Roget." A few of the old gentlemen who were the gallants and bucks of that when the exodus of fashion from the Vicinity of the Battery was only commencing and the sturdiest aristocrats still lived above their stores in the down-town thoroughfaresare left to recall the sparkling beauty of the girl who made John Anderson's cigar store famous, but the last two generations have only varuely gathered from Poo's fenciful parrative e story of the awful crime that still remains

a mystery. Mary Cocilia Bogers was the only daughter of respectable widow who kept in Nassau street s bearding house for young clerks and men of similar station in life. The girl was gay and Myely, but was of domestic habits, and posendeared her to every one. She was famous as beauty before John Anderson employed her o preside behind his counter in Broadway, near where Thomas street now runs into that moroughfare, but no higher born maiden ever conducted herself with more propriety or kept her admirers at a more respectful distance. When she went into John Anderson's store in the fall of 1840 the enterprising tobacconist had a run of trade that exceeded his fondest anticipations. She became the fashion, and the pretty eight girl" was better known, perhaps, than any other woman in New York, The swells of that day came from all parts of the sity to have their cigars and tobacco dealt out from her soft fingers, and even ladies of fashion are said to have strolled slowly when they ed John Anderson's store in order to ob-

lon are said to have strolled slowly when they said of John Anderson's store in order to obtain surreptitlous peeps at the girl whose beauty outshone the fairest among them.

Mary Rogers had many suiters of her own walk in life, and many young gentlemen who occupied a higher social position sought her society; but to note did she apparently show any particular favor, so far as the others knew. An incident which had some bearing upon the mystery of her death, however, but which was not considered of importance at the time, occurred after she had been in Anderson's employ only a few months. One morning she was not found in her usual place behind the counter, and when her employer was asked about her he could not satisfy public curiosity. The newspapers took up the matter, and the police were on the point of making an investigation when, only a week after her disappearance, she was found in the shop as usual. To all inquiries she only replied that she had spentified time with a relative in the country, and her mother, as well as her employer, made the same explanation. After her death, however, a newspaper professed to have learned that she spent the interval while she was absent from the shop with a certain "dark-complexioned young man," who was afterward seen with her on the day she was murdered. No one knew who he was, but all who saw him thought from his appearance that he held a social position far above here. But, whoever he was, the scene of his identity, so far as the public knew, remained as much of a mystery as the cigar girl's death.

Soon after her week's absonce from the shop Mary Rogers left Anderson's employ aifogether, and assisted her mother in the conduct of the Nassan street boarding house. Until the day of her disappearance she was as gay and cheerful as ever, and after her death the public learned that she had bean for several months angared to be married to Daniel Payne, one of her mother's boarders, who was a clerk in a hardware store.

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Mary Rogers never returned home. Her lover went to his work on Monday morning. Specing to find her at the boarding house when he returned at night. But when he got home Mrs, Rogers informed him that she had seither seen nor heard anything of her daughter during the day. Payne went at once to Mrs. Downing's house and learned that Mary had not been there on Sunday at all. The young man, who, by the way, had never heard the story of his finne's escrade with the "dark-complexionediyoungmans," was now thoroughly alarmed. He notified several friends and they searched the city, so far as they were able, for two days without any success. The police remembered the incident of her provious disappearance, and thought she would return home of her own accord, as on that occasion, so that they gave but little attention to the case.

On Wednesday morning all New York was shocked and horrified to learn that the murdered and violated body of the pestity eigar girl had been found floating in the Hudson near the Hoboken shore, at Castle Point, not far from a roadside refreshment saloon known as the Sibyl's Cave. At that time Sunday pleasure selecters visited Hoboken in great numbers, one of the attractions being the Burr-Hamilton distilling ground, in the Elysian Fields, and the Hamilton monument. It was no one consumber to discover the murderer. The edder of a weekly nowspaper who saw the body soon after it had been drawn ashore writee as follows:

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When we saw her she was lying on the bank on her back with a rope around her and a large arouse attached to it flung in the water. The first look we had of her was most gheatly. Her forehead and face appeared to have been battered to a minimity. Her features were scarcely visible, so much violence had been done to her. Si her liced she were a bonnet, light gloves on her hands, with the long, watery mograp perping out, and altogether she presented the most horrisic spectacle the eye could see. It almost made our heart sick, and we harried from the scene.

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A piece of lace was found tied so tightly about the girl's neck as to be hidden from sight. It was festened under the left car. On her left wrist were excertations that seemed to have been made by ropes, and the right wrist and the body were much chafed. Her clothing was much torn and disordered, and a strip had been torn from the bottom of her dress, and was wound three times about her waist. Another strip had been fitted loosely about the neck, and both had evidently been used to lift the body by.

The sonsation created by this ghastly tragedy remains unparalised in the annais of New York. The mystery of the crime, when days passed and no clue was found to the perpetrator, the beauty of the victim, and the fact that she was so universally known, all conspired to the highest pitch. The police were altogether at fault, and for more than a weak, although liary Rogers was so well known that it would seem impossible for her to have gone any where in the city without being recognized and pointed out, no one could be found who had seem impossible for her to have gone any where in the city without being recognized and the following buildin, which was published in the faily papers:

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In response to this appeal a young man wrote to Coroner Merrit that he had eeen fary Rogers near Hoboken on the Sunday she oftenpeared but that he had 'dedined coming forward through motives of perhaps criminal prudence.' Early in the afternoon of that day he was strolling on the shore near the woods, when he was surprised to see a boat containing six roughs and one 'well-dressed female' coming from the New York shore. This boat landed not far from him, and the woman and four of the men entered the woods foxether, the other two going away with the boat. Two gentlemen were also near the spot

surprised to see so woll-looking a girl in such commany, particularly as the appoint of the with them withing? Reddy had its bought them withing the sume place. One of the occupants appears out and sinciously inquired of the two gentlemen on the shore if they had swen a woman and some mon land. It had men had woman and some mon land, it had not had well and they had not he got into his boatand wont away. The writer rotused to give his name, for fear of violence from rufflans, as he lived in the vicinity where the trancely had occurred, but he sungested in the woll gentlemen who were on the above when the boats landed to verify his statement. This was done and the gentlemen who were on the above when the boats landed to verify his statement. This was done and the gentlemen who were on the above from the wing seen from the wing seen from the same of the country in every particular. All of the three knew Mary Rogers from having seen for John Anderson. It was now generally believed that the eigas girl had been the victim of these rufflans, but to traces of any struggle were found near the piace where the boat had landed, and to traces ould be found of her murderers. The trongly became that he eigas girl had been the victim of these rufflans, but to traces of any struggle were found near the piace where the boat had landed, and to traces could be found of her murderers. The trongly became a national sensation, and the newspapers all over the country gave some to speculations and theories when the windring the river, and it was discovered that a body put into the water at Castie for don after midnight might float to Castie Point, where Mary Rogers was violated and mardered in this enty-and, if so, how when it is the server of the trance of the trance of violence, merker, and brood! More the other than the server were the season of the tranger of the trang

And now the pretty cigar girl of two genera-tions ago lies in an unknown grave near the river bank, and the deep damnation of her taking off remains unavenged.

Believed to Have Bean Kidnapped by Her Mether from Her Adopted Parents. BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Oct. 24.—This town is greatly wrought up by the sudden disappearanco of Mary Andrews, aged 14, and the story of her parentage, which has thereby come to light. Every one had supposed that she was the daughter of John Andrews and his wife, with whom she had always lived. On Thursday night she was sent to a neighboring grocery and did not return, Mr. Andrews re-Thursday night she was sent to a neighboring grocery and did not return. Mr. Andrews remembered having heard stifled criss of "Papa" from the neighborhood of the store when coming that way, and immediately instituted a search with the aid of the police. The search was continued all night without avail. The theory then gained credence that the girl, young as she was, had eloped, as she had been seen, some said, in company with a young man on the street going toward the Bridgaport train; but yesterday Mr. Andrews received a letter from her, mailed at the berby office, saying that her mother had treeted her so cruelly that she must leave home, and thanking her father for his kindness. It was noticed that it was extremely well written for a girl so young.

The story then came out that alse was not the daughter of Mr. Andrews. She was born in Laramie, and her father died when she was quite young. Mr. Andrews adopted her and brought her here. The girl's mother soon married again, and moved to Leadville, where her husband amassed much wealth. Then the mother wanted her child back, but Mr. Andrews would not send her. It is now believed that the girl has been in constant ascere communication with her mother, who has been in New York, and it is thought that the girl may have gone there came here and kidnapped the girl, with whom she has fled for the West.

Half a Million Acres of Prairie Land Ablance FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 24.—Reports reached FORT WORTH. Tex., Oct. 24.—Reports reached here last night from Clarendon, Donley county, and other points up in the Fan Handle, of the most devastating prairie files ever known in this State. It is believed that the number of acres burned ever will approach that the number of acres burned ever will approach that the number of acres burned ever will approach that from Canadian River too miles south. It is impossible as yet to give any idea of individual lesses. It some places the sowhoys were obliged to ride into the county places the sowhoys were obliged to ride into the county places the sowhoys were obliged to ride into the county places. The sowhold was every this manelves. Julier Brown of Clarendon was every the major of which was desiroved. Fully one fourth of his range was also destroyed.

A Famino in Nalla. Pirrishungs, Oct. 24.-For the first time in tywniy years there is a famine in nails, the result of the long strike of the nailers. Prices have advanced to \$3.10 on smorted qualities, and even at those figures it impossible to get them. It impossible to get them. It impossible to get them. It is not that are boung handled by our home days few small lots that are boung limitationally our home days few amplifying the few manual continuous that are boung handled by our home days few amplies the property of the season of

Photographing a Bond Girl's Eyes. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.—Boundsman Church has had a photograph taken of Mattle Conway's ayes, and when the picture is floished it will be placed under a powerful microscope to see if the picture of the man who dealt the death blow can be seen. The delectives have any yet obtained a clue to the sunferer of Mrs. Conway and for daughter. It is now certain that the crime was not committed for robbery.

enuter Coggeshall Suss the Rome Scatines Urrea, Oct. 24.—State Servator Harry J. Coggeshall has begun a suit for libel against the Rome Sentinet, claiming damages of \$20,700. The Sentiard republished an affidavit of Dr. Robert A. Gunn of New York, aligning that Senator Coggeshall had sought to obtain a bribe from him.

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The new doparture of Hirabkind & Co. 596 and less frondway, assent to have revolutionized the old business suchods of the cinthing trails, and to have brought shout a change which is decided by in the interest of layers. This well-known from well is fature relaid at wholesale priced, which misshes a saving to their such misshes a saving to the saving to t

### PITTSBURGH'S MILLIONAIRES.

Many Men who Have Risen from Poverty : Westch in the Iona City.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—This city probably has more wealth is proportion to population than any other city is the United States. The people generally are in comfortable sircum-stances, and the proportion of the working classes who own their own homes is larger and yearly becoming more extended. Millionaires are here numbered by the score. Only a few of the large formuses had their foundation in speculative ventures, but they came either from manufacturing or commercial enterprises of investments in real estate in the early days of the town. The following are among the wealth est people here, with moderate estimates of their fortunes:

Hoir Fortunes:

Mrs. Schenley, \$35,000,000; Andrew Carnegie, \$15,000,000; Br. B. Hostetter, \$15,000,000; Br. Day eerste, \$10,000; Br. B. Hostetter, \$15,000,000; Br. Day eerste, \$10,000; Obr. D. G. Hossey, \$6,000,000; Mrs. Tinew \$8,000,000; Jungs Thomas Mellon, \$5,000,000; Mrs. Tinew \$8,000,000; Dr. D. Shremberger, \$5,000,000; Mrs. Rev. R. Molimegr, \$6,000,000; Thomas Bonnesiy, \$8,000,000; Caivin, Wells, \$4,000,000; Alex H. Nilley, \$2,000,000; Hant Lieya's estate, \$2,000,000; Hant Lieya's estate, \$2,000,000; Henry Lieya's estate, \$2,000,000; Henry Lieya's estate, \$2,000,000; George W. Smith's Charles Lieya's estate, \$2,000,000; George W. Smith's Halley and Scholley Scholley Scholley George W. Smith's Estate, \$2,000,000; George W. Smith's Estate,

Win. Ward, \$3,00,000.

There are besides fifteen citizens whose fortunes are estimated at between \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000, and thirty-one citizens who are believed to be worth at least \$1,000,000. Pitisburgh, therefore, has seventy residents whose wealth aggregates \$189,000,000. Andrew Carnegie, the wealtheat man on the list, was born in Scotland, but has spent most of his life and made his fortune here. He is at the head of the largest steel-producing establishment in the United States. He is also largely interested in railroad, coke, and other enterprises, and subscribed \$1,000,000 to the South Fendsylvania syndicate.

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Dr. David Hesterter is a native of Lamesster, Pa., and has lived in Pittsburgh for more than thirty years. When quite a young man new most successful. Full sees with John C. Heenan, they formed partnership and began the manufacture of bitters in a shed, customers being found in the mining camps about Henicia. Coming to Pittsburgh, Dr. Houtetter for up in the bitters business, buying a few pounds of herbs and a few gallons of spirits at a time, and trundling a wheelberrow about the streets delivering the bitters to customers. Business prospered, and he took his brother in-law, Goorge W. Smith, in as a partner. Hostetter appreciated the value of advertising, and the virtues of his bitters were extelled in almost every newspaner throughout the world. His sales grow until they amounted to \$1,500,000 a year. He now imports his herbs by the ship lead and huys whistsy by the chousand barrels. He early is wested some of his gains in gas stock, and seventually sequence the controlling into always best its burgh das Company, which was always best its burgh das Company, which was always best its burgh das Company, which was down almost to zero, Mr. Thaw bought up large blocks of it, and has profited greatly by it. He is said to own the biggest part of two railroad bridges—that on the Fort Wayne Railroad was down almost to zero, Mr. Thaw bought up large blocks of it, and has profited greatly by it. He is said to own the biggest part of two railroad bridges—that on the Fort Wayne road over the Alleghery River, and the Panhandle bridge scross the Ohio at Steubenville. Every car crossing those bridges pars him tribute.

Gaorge Westinghouse, bearing on stream. He is one of the most profiled inventors of the sage, and he had been declared for railroad, and noney has also a horough electrician. He as expends an ordinary fortune every year in experiments necessary to the perfect of he southed to the title of Sir George Westinghouse, having been knighted by that monarch as

The List of He The following referees were appointed in ourts in this city last week:

By Jud	ge Lawrence.
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Matter of La Pour	Elliott Sandford. Wilbur Larremore.
Matter of Conklin	James C. Spencer.
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By Judge Donohus.

Shaw agt. Rryant. Refue H. Beardelee.
Frank agt. Frank. A. S. Hamerele, Jr. Johns agt. Johns. Wm. H. Raffery,
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Brown agt. Be Cucha. Chas. H. Dariejs.
Matter of Bull. Benjamin T. Kissam.
Mutual Life Insarance Company
agt. Tallisan. Stohard S. Newcome. SUPERIOR COURT. By Judge O'Gorman. 

Deweil agt. The Mayor. Henry II. Anderson.
COMNON FLASS.

By Judge Allen.

Lavy Agt. Lavy. Edwin R. Meade.
Chamberlin agt. Johnson. Patter Mitchell.
Lough agt. O'Briegherty. Melson J. Waterbury.
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Powell agt. Handerson. Samutel Jones.
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By Judge Larrenore.

Coghian agt. Stetson. Hamilton Cole.

J. & C. Johnston.

In every department of this notable Fifth avenue and Broadway house the exhibit of goods has been of unusual richness and splendor this fall. The cost tumes, wraps, fore, the underwar, shoes, and millinery have all been displayed and pronounced exquisite, elegant, rich, dainty, and lovely by the levellest and best of Rew York's belies and marions. But showe all, the attractions of the wool movelty dress goods and the flow relevel and satin hodicus have been and are most magnification. This beautifully a subtraction of the wool movelty dress goods and the flow relevel and astin hodicus have been and are most magnification. The beautifully and the subtraction of the wool mixtures, the moire and beauty he mixtures, the moire and beauty he may be an effect a stamp the importance combined on a subtraction of the sating for color and design. They are desired for rapid sales and active demand for more.

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# STORIES OF TELEGRAPHING

THE FIRST MAN TO READ BY EAR.

Systems of Signating that Preceded the Use of Electricity—Brums Feed to Spread News in Surage Lands—A Lovers' Telegraph, "Telegraph operators have queer experiences," said a veteran in the employ of the Western Union Company. "Many strange things and a good deal of private information come to their knowledge." They profit by information sent between

brokers and dealers, do they not ?"
"Very soldom. You see, such messages are
usually in cipher, and the operator is ignorant of their meaning. I remember a young man who was at Oil City during the Pennsylvania oll excitement. By studying the ciphers of certain heavy speculators he was at last able t translate them. He gave the information to a friend, who used it to their joint profit. He was finally detected and discharged, but not until he had made quite a fortune, which was after ward increased until he became very wealthy This man is still alive, and has served more than one term in the Pennsylvania Legislature. I knew of another case somewhat different. I was one of the first operators on the Morse instrument sent to Phil

adelphia when the telegraph reached there. The instrument marked the characters on slip of paper. Of course the instrument ticked. but this was long before there was any thought of taking by ear. Among our visitors were brokers and members of the Exchange, and they were much interested in what had already become very valuable to them. One of them, "Bull" Bridges, spent so much time in the office that we gave him a great deal of it formation and explained the workings of the instruments. About this time we began to re-

ceive complaints that the contents of massages sent from New York to Philadelphia were known to outside persons. In the office we began to look upon each other with suspicion, and I finally determined to do some detective work. I kept watch of our visitors and finally discovered that complaints only reached us concerning such telegrams as were received while our friend "Buil" was in the office. I therefore dutermined to have all visitors accorded and an order was posted to that effect. Our trouble seased at once, and my suspicions were confirmed.

I know licitizes had not seen any messages, and woondered how he could have known that contents. When I accused him he burst on the contents, when I accused him he burst on the contents, when I accused him he burst of the contents. When I accused him he burst on the contents, when a content of the content it but we were engaged to be married before we had ever exchanged a word or before either had heard the other speak a word. Afterward I was introduced properly, and married the young lady the following Christmas, and that is what I call gotting a wife 'on tick."

## To Brevent Premature Barials.

New Haven, Oct. 24.-A "Humane Burial Soclety" is being organized in Bridgepork. The society will see to it that none of its members is put under the sod until it is certain that he is really dead. The society sou until it is certain that he is really dead. The society will discard all the old accepted tests of death, such as the eye and mirror tests. The only conclusive test, in its opinion, is that of decomposition, and when that begins then the society will believe that death has come and place the body in the grave. The promoters of the scheme say liters is a growing fear on the part of people everywhere that they will be buried aliva. The rescue from such a doon of even one person in 10,000 is sufficient cause for the existence of such societies as this one.

A Deputy Marshal Killed by Moonshiners MACON. Ga., Oct. 24.-A report reached here loss night of the killing of Wm. Wall, United States
Daputy Marshal, and Wm. Clements, near Lumber City,
Friday morning. The party was looking for moonshin
sea, and were philoted by a negro, who was also shot, but
not taially. The assailants were ambushed. The scane
of the murder is far removed from a telegraph office,
and particulars have not yet been received.

## FASHION NOTES.

Old-fashioned glock slik is again in vogne.
The Judic is one of the most popular visites.
Evaluate gloves some in eight, twelve, and sixteen sutton lengths. The variety of outside garments is greater this season han ever before.

Long Huguenet cloaks are destined to take the place f the time-honored circular. Tints in gloves run from the deepest dve to an invisi-ble shade, no matter what the color. Admirable bonnet ribbons of mingled wool and sift, with lines of times, are sold at Denning's for 25 cants the yard. The leading colors in gloves for street wear, whether of kid, suede, cashunere, or silk, are shades of ten, sists, browns, olives, and grays.

The latest importations and preductions of hatsend bonnels at Rideya' have taller crowns and more eccentris and ornate trims than ever.

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Feather-striped woollen nevelty goods are not really striped with feathers, but with a sliken Cashmere goat's hair textile of great beauty and durability.

All medium chades of dark and pale green are fashionable-reseds, ange, cress. Chartrause, clive, Russian, or bottle or invisible green, bronze, and even pas green. Red peliases of astrakhan plush for little girls and vary small boys are jauntilly trimined with cellar, capes, cuffs, pocket strains, and bands of black aswakham. Even the Maxican agave orustil cacius is taxed for modern women's garnients, the flaxible slives of the leaves being used in place of whalebone for stiffening coracts.

Cornects.

The two newest eiths reported in the Clock, Ruit one Ladies' Wear Review are faile Francais and faille Chinois, and these are expected to supersede satin rhadames and sain duchesse.

The newest stockings have the feet ankies, and half way the calf in soid color, the upper half in a contrasting color, sometimes striped, again barred, and fraquently plain, but in color of a sharp contrast to the lower half of the hose.

There are not few changes in small because the colors of th There are but few changes in small boys' clothes, but the Carrick overcoat, with its ample coachman's cape and belted front, brought out by Carnari, the clothier, is a genuice nowsity, and a very stylish street garment for boys from 30r 4 to 6.

Half long wraps in the form of manties, dolmans, and redinguies are sent out by the best manufacturing houses, along with the short jackets and manties and the very long newmarket, polonaises, peliaces, disters. The Huguenot closus.

the very long newmarkets, polonaises, pelisees, disters, ragions, and Huguenot clocks.

The Huguenot clock or scholars' gown is very much like the deciner gown worn by levide as the lawyer in "The Merchant of Venice." It is continuous clock worn by the Frincess of Weles when the from the clock worn by the Princess of Weles when the lawyer and gree of Boctor of Muric was conferred upon her of degree of Boctor of Muric was conferred upon her of the Bottom of Muric was conferred upon her of the Bottom of Boctor of Muric was conferred upon her or bottom of Boctor of Muric was conferred upon her or bottom of Boctor of Muric was conferred upon her or upon the Bottom of Boctor of Boctor of Herman and the Color on the State of Herman and the Princess of Herman and Her

#### NEW THINGS IN THE PLAYS.

Why does not Mr. Oliver Dond Byron learn the circus trick of harmlessly catching in the bands a ball fired from a cannon? A hero who overcame the missile of an enemy in that man ual way would be deemed immense by such hulabaloo audiences as enjoyed him is " The In side Track" during the past week. The acme of his success was gained by the more showing of two small pistols. What, then, would be the height of his popular exaltation if he proved himself a bigger man than artillery could knock out? He had for nearly three hours been crossed in love, imprisoned for another's crime, driven into squalor, and assassinated by awfully atroclous villains; but those things are ordinary in melodrama, and the boys knew well enough that he was going to eventually save himself and everybody else in the play who deserved it. Nor could firenems used in a common way have roused them. But when, with murderous fees front and rear, he dis-closed a cocked pistol aimed by one hand from the small of his back, while a second weapon pointed from his stomach, a thousand yells proclaimed him the greatest of tragedians. By all means Mr. Byron should have the cannon ball feat dramatized.

Let us not be impolite to the Byren audi-

ences because they were thrilled by a twist of the wrist in mimic provess. Mr. Lester Wallack has once more been compelling delight in more fashionable assemblages by Lulu Hurst handlings of the scoundrels and other heavy objects in "Rosedale." The observers of his dainty blow that felled his robust antagonist were just as critically remise in failing to marvel at the weird force of a stroke so seem ingly harmless as were the spectators of Mr. Byron's fore and aft armament in feeling no wonder as to how it could be effectively worked. The physical achievement of Mme, Judic in "Divorgons" really deserved appliause that it did not get. She partook of a meal in the restaurant scene with a naturalness that practically proved, all precedent assertion to the contrary notwithstanding, that table enting and drinking can be satisfactorily realized on the

stage. Perhaps the usual failures in dramatic on the sensibilities of the actors. The player may run his sword through his adversary in perfectly counterfelted savagery, but when it comes to carving a cloth fowl, or smacking his lips over nothing in a cup, he is apt to lack spontaneity and unction. The Judie vinnes were genuine and hot, and the beverage was at least something that fizzed like champagne. With her palate so comforted, it was not unreasonable that her tongue got an exquisite control. Surely nothing more deft and fine than her easy jollity at the supper is possible to the art of simulation.

Miss Mary Anderson was a success in her

new character of Clarice to those who saw only what she was, and a failure to those who discerned what she should have been. The thing that she was had so much beauty and vim that it was foolish in a mere seeker of entertainment to look beyond for a gratification of exact critical taste. If she could, as she did, so dazzle most beholders with the splenders of her person that the despicable, wanton unwomanliness of the role seemed effulgent heroism, then why should the audience purposely hinder itself in getting a money's worth of enjoyment? The principal in "Comedy and Tragedy" is a French actress, the wife of an actor, and the object of sentimental pursuit by a duke. No reason is given why she should not regard this attention as adoring homage, and keep it at a harmless distance by sovereign contempt. But she lays a plot worthy of a confidence operator. Under a pretence of having parted from her husband, she invites the Duke and some of his dissolute companions to a supper at her house, manages by a lying device to be left alone with him tempts him on to a declaration of impure passion, and confronts him with her enraged spouse, whom she has represented as safely absent. Were she then to demand his purse as the alternative of exposure, the climax of Warrow i Cryshlmae loveliness is often shown by the police reports to have lent itself to such a shameful purpose.

The dramatist in this case, however, has chosen to force the probabilities into distortion in order to bring about a situation that, in opportunity for versatile acting, hardly has an equal on the stage. The husband challenges the Duke to fight. The two men go into the garden to use their swords on each other. The wife undertakes to keep the company indoors until the encounter is over. This she does by assuming a playful air, locking them in, and giving the key to one of them, with an injunetion to let nobody out until she has amused them with some improvisations. She demands asked to delineate comedy and tragedy. She performs the first part of the task by mimicry of diverse personages that a comedian is professionally called upon to become. That is merriment to the party, but agony to the woman, whose whole being is tense almost to breaking under the strain of the deadly conflict that she knows is go-ing on. Next her admirers clamor for an impromptu expression of tragedy. Just then she hears a low cry, that she imagines is from her husband, wounded and perhaps dying. Her fortitude is gone in an instant. She piteously tells the truth to her guests, becomes hysterical in fright and grief, and begs wildly for the key with which to get to her husband's side. All this is naturally mistaken for good simulation of emotion, and the witnesses are jolly in their applause, until finally the husband enters with the announcement that he is a victorious duellist. In the writhings of this ordeal Miss Anderson is every instant a be-witching object. In the heat and fury of the declamation she is tremendously powerful. but in the quick, nervous transitions from pretended mirth to actual woe she is unskilful, though she makes a mighty effort to perform the feat of palpable dissembling. Booth does it admirably in "The Fool's Revenge." But nobody thought of the deformed jester, with his artistic perfection, while gazing rapturously on Miss Anderson's shapely imperfection.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Crowded audiences at Daly's laugh at "The Magis-The show of Mr. Henry Mosler's paintings is open at the Academy of Design.

The burlesquing of "The Kikado" is to be attempted at Koster 2 Bial's Usrden. an actor a Mai's Garden.

Mr. Edwin Therns gives "The Orimes of Paris" to the
People's audionous fals week.

New clothes and rejuvention in other respects are
given to "Adonis" at the Eljou. Alterations and additions are to enhance "Evangeline" for its fifth week as the Feuricenth Street.

for its natu week at the restriction street. The American Institute has its annual collection of meetinsical and mercantile objects on view.

The commenty at the Madison Square is still "Sealed Instructions," though a change is close at hand.

Exhibitions of fancy sating are incidental to the sport of the visitors at the Manhattan skaning Rink. An almost complete change of performers gives variety in fact as well as name to the doings at Tony Pastor's. The sale of seats to new subscribers for the Phil-harmenic Society's season is open at the Academy of Music. Mail.

A melodrama new to New York. "For a Brother's Life," is to be presented at the Third Avenue to-monrow. The cast is good and excellent scenery is promised. The run of "Namon" continues at the Casino, where everything laready for the presentation of "Amorita" as soon as the public demand for the present opera ceases.

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This is the final week of Miss Minnis Maddern and "In Spite of all" at the Lycaum. Afterward Miss Belein Dauvray and "One of Our Girls," a new drama by Brenson Howard, will be disclosed.

The dramatic season opens at Wallack's with "In His Power," secred by the stock company, which has new leading members in Miss Robbie Erre and Mr. Kyrls Hellow, while Mr. William Enton reithing as low comediate. While Mr. William Enton reithing as low comediates. The entonian attraction will be transitioned. The entonian attraction will be transitioned. The entonian attraction will be a family Davenport in "Fedora". The succession of entertain lives. In the presented thy best that are surrent.

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A careless stroll through Harlem led past the window of a small groony, and a glance into if showed a man standing on the top of a steplately reaching to a high shelf. His face struck the observer at a first look as familiar, and at a second he recognized it as that of a familiar, and at a second he recognized it as that

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

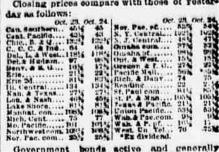
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BAILROAD AND OTHER SHARES.

CLOSING PRICES.

To-day's stock market was irregular, with the trading on about the same scale as yesterday. During the forencen higher prices were recorded under the bast of Brie commen and consols, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, and St. Paul. Of the less active shares that were conspicuous in the improvement were New York and New England, Denver, Norfolk and Western professed, and Poorie, Decator and Evans ville. The advance appeared to meet with opposition particularly in Western Union and Union Pacific. The midday market was call at sagging prices, and a selling movement deat sagging prices, and a somitor veloped in the last hour that was most effective in Reading. Louisville and Nashville, Western Union, and New York Central. For the first time in many days the market furnished evidences of a contast. The close was irregular and rather feverish. So far as not results are concarned the gains, though generally slight,

Closing prices compare with those of restarday as follows:



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Government bonds active and generally higher. Southers State bends in unusual demand, especially North Carolina special tax bonds, at advancing prices. Ballway bonds were more active and in better domand. Prices as a rule were higher. The only exception was in the case of Atlantic and Pacific incomes, from which the usual support appeared to be withdrawn. The heaviest trading was in Eric 2ds, which advanced sharply to 84%, and closed 24 which advanced sharply to 84%, and closed of note were in Colorado coal 68 1 weent; East Tennessee 5s 1, the 5s ex coupon 1%, and incomes %; all of the Mobile and Oblo debenture issues: N. Y., Chicago and St. Louis late 1%, and Wabush Pacific generals 1% weent.

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The stendy outflow of currency from the city to the country continues, and is draining out banks of their superfluous reserve. Their weekly statement shows: Total reserve \$133,502,000 \$127,334,800 Hee. \$0,167.000 Reserve required...... 96,948,100 96,297,400 Dec. 051,700

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Net gold balance in the Treasury to-day,
\$138,109,362; silver, \$74,962,915; legal tenders,
\$29,011,724.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$449,104;
constoms, \$594,491; national bank notes for redesiption, \$341,000, making \$2,420,000 for the
week. National bank circulation, \$517,124,287,
against \$317,146,380 Oct. 17.

One of the reasons for the recent rise in
atooks has been the lowering of investors' ideas
of income. First-class mortage bonds long
ago went to prices at which they yield net,
much over 4 % cent, por annum, and now people are beginning to calculate on 5 % cent, as,
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it is because its future is regarded as uncertain, and, on the other hand, one whose future
is promising, like New York Central, sells for
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cent, and unless we are much mistaken, it will
be 4 % cent, before many years, as it is now in
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which at present yield no income, but which
are thought to have a prospect of future value.

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change on London 25.22%.

The National Bank and the Government of Mexico have finally come to an agreement, and the bank will now resume full operations. The Government agrees to give to the bank 7% & cent. of the Custom House revenues, beginning with November, the Vera Cruz Custom House not to be included until the beginning of the new year. new year.

new year.

Judge Brown of the Supreme Court declared at Newburgh to-day that the claims against the Wost Shore Railroad for supplies and labor furnished between March 1 and June 7, 1884, estimated at \$100,000, are valid, and must be paid by receivers' certificates.

New York Markets,

SATURDAY, Oct. 24.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Trader was suil and prices somewhat unsettled.

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